

December 25, 1958

The Carmel Pine Cone



1958 --- Christmas Edition --- 1958

Every Day Christmas Present For All Of Us, State Park Acquisition, Is Well On Schedule, Says Drury

The California State Park program is well on schedule as outlined in the Five Year Master Plan of 1956. Newton B. Drury, Chief of the Division of Beaches and Parks made the statement today and said, "This is particularly true of the acquisition program."

"A report just compiled by our Land Section shows that with two months to go to the half way mark in the five-year period, 49 per cent of the work of acquiring the park lands for which the Legislature has made generous appropriation has been accomplished. Since July 1, 1956, park lands valued at over \$15,000,000 have been purchased, and in addition sufficient progress has been made on the remaining authorized transactions to bring accomplishment to approximately one-half of the total authorized for the five-year period which ends June 30, 1961."

According to Drury, 19 new park areas have been added since July 1, 1956, bringing the total to 150 parks, beaches and historic monuments in the California State Park System, with a total of 615,000 acres. Records available to the Division indicate that California's is by far the fastest growing State Park System in the nation, he said. Close to 50 million visitor days of attendance were estimated for the system in 1958. A survey of visitors by county or origin has shown that the parks in all parts of the state are used by Californians in approximately their percentage of the total population.

Figures presented by the Division at hearings of an Assembly Subcommittee on Beaches and Parks showed that the five-year program by 1961 should reach a total of \$112,000,000, of which \$37,000,000 has already been appropriated for land acquisition, with \$26,000,000 appropriated or estimated for development of recreational facilities, \$35,000,000 for operations and \$14,000,000 appropriated by the Legislature from beach and park funds for purposes not included in the park plan.

Among the features included in the California State Park System are the Redwoods parks, the Calaveras Big Trees, 67 beach and seacoast parks such as Seaciff, Huntington Beach and Point Lobos, 21 historical monuments such as Sutter's Fort, Marshall Gold Discovery Site at Coloma, Monterey Custom House, La Purissima Mission, San Francisco Maritime State Historical Monument, Pueblo de Los Angeles, and Hearst Castle at San Simeon; and recreational areas on reservoirs at Folsom, Millerton and Turlock Lake. Attendance at Folsom Lake alone was over one million last year. The state's recreational investment there is more than \$3,000,000.

The total book value of California's investment in State Parks including development is \$73,000,000.

Gen. Clarke Stresses Continuing Role Of Combat Soldier

During his two-day inspection tour of Fort Ord, Army Language School and the Combat Development Experimentation Center last week end, General Bruce Cooper Clark stated that the role of the combat soldier is as important today as at any other time in the past. Even with the technological devices of the missile age, there is no substitute for a ground combat soldier.

When queried about the possibility of the movement of CDEC from Ord to Fort Carson, Colorado, he said, "There is no such move . . . so far as I know contemplated." He further stated that CDEC, in its two years of operation, has been contributing tremendously to the forward look of the Army and there are no plans to change its operation, so far as I know. It is now in a position to produce results, he said. Asked if any of these developments by CDEC could be put into effect

Ruth Velissaratos' Abstractions At Hidden Village

An exhibition of Ruth Velissaratos' abstract prints will open January 5 and continue to January 17 at Hidden Village, Olivier street, in Monterey.

Though Mrs. Velissaratos is known among photographers on the peninsula for her artistry with the camera, the pictures in this exhibit are from films that never saw the back of a camera lens. They are darkroom creations, prints made from reticulated film, but subject to the control of the artist. Through this medium Mrs. Velissaratos has created sensitive and imaginative abstractions.

Following an exhibition of her work with three other photographers in the San Francisco Museum of Art in September, Alfred Frankenstein wrote in the Chronicle: "Mrs. Velissaratos is the most daring of the four since she works not with the camera but directly on the film, using heat and chemicals to produce abstractions which she then prints. The results of this most unorthodox technique are often exquisite in their airy forms and complicated fabric, and they are frequently very powerful in their suggestion of nature's life and force."

Ocean Ave. Realty Gets Most Votes In Decoration Contest

Walt Pilot announced the winners of the business house Christmas decoration contest, yesterday, when the final ballot were counted:

First prize, \$50.00, was awarded to Ocean Avenue Realty; second prize, \$40.00, Putnam and Raggett; third, \$25.00, Spencer's House of Cards.

Geraldine Smith and A. C. Hughes won \$25.00 bonds in the voters' drawing.

Instead of by judges, as heretofore, the winners were decided by popular vote. Voters signed their names to the ballots on which they voted for their favorite store decoration. After the ballots were counted to determine the decoration contest winners, two ballots were drawn for the winners of the voters' two \$25.00 bond prizes. The voters' prizes were offered as an inducement for citizens to participate in the election.

The contest was managed by Walt Pilot, was sponsored by the Carmel Business Association.

Asilomar College Dance

Sally Ann Duerr, Carmel Stanford student, was in charge of refreshments for the dance for Peninsula college students at Asilomar on Tuesday evening.

Stanton College Party

On Monday evening the Robert Stanton home in Carmel Valley was gay with golden and white Christmas decorations, including the tree, when Sue, Shannah and Mike Stanton entertained 30 college age friends at a buffet dinner and dancing party.

Among those invited were Joan and Diana Burk, Vicki Miller, Sandra Powers, Bruce Connell, Ian Adams, Sandra Smith, Camilla Doe, Linda Rassies, Susan Kaye, Kay Henniger, Craig Chapman, David Castagna, Joe Neary, Leo and John Mahart and Tony Velden.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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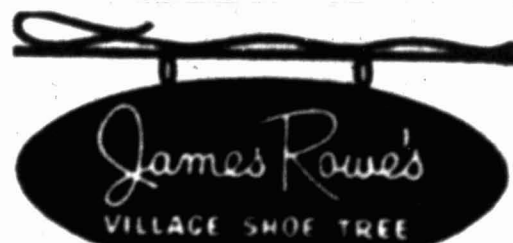
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The Carmel Pine Cone

44th Year

No. 52

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1958

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O. BOX G-1

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
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Cymbal

Allen Knight Wants Extra Police Patrol Car In His Christmas Stocking

Carmel City Councilman Allen Knight, police commissioner, wrote his letter to Santa months ago, and was turned down. But events Monday night gave him a powerful talking point, and he'll try again.

Knight wants another police car. Not a shiny new car. He'll get that after the first of the year in the natural course of events. He wants to keep the turn-in car for a spare, giving the police department three patrol cars.

"What if both patrol cars break down at once," Knight asked at budget session this summer when he proposed not turning in one of the old cars for the yearly new one. "We need a stand by."

The rest of the council thought both patrol cars out of commission at the same time was a remote contingency.

Then Monday night the remote contingency happened.

At 5:00 o'clock in the evening, the turquoise 1957 Chevrolet limped in with two broken front springs and retired to the garage for repairs, leaving the hunter green 1958 Plymouth to carry on patrol duties for both. The responsibility must have been too much, for at 9:00 o'clock the front end of the Plymouth collapsed. The lower control arm ball joint had crystallized, the front suspension had failed. The Carmel Police Department, which gives two-car patrol

protection to the city during the night, was afoot. The only equipment in running order, the over-time-parking-checker motorcycle, simply couldn't fill the gap. Consider the problem of conveying a rowdy drunk to the Monterey jail; of put-put-sounds up and down the residence district throughout the night; of frozen hands on the handlebars.

The solution was to call into service the patrolmen's personal cars. This was done. The radio communication problem was solved by installing the police department's walkie-talkie radio equipment.

When the city council meets on January 7, Commissioner Knight will ask again for approval to buy the new patrol car outright, without a turn-in, and keep the turn-in. Though there's nothing but a big hope in his official sock this Christmas Eve, there's a chance that he'll get his present in January.

Christmas In Norway . . .

BY ASTRID SISSON

The Christmas greeting in Norway is "En God Jul" actually meaning "A Good Wheel," and this is the origin of the use of the word Jul, which hereafter shall be spelled as it is in English, Yule, which gives it the right pronunciation for English speaking people.

In the very long ago, the Norwegians, and probably all Scandinavians, believed the sun to be a fiery wheel rolling across the heavens to give warmth and comfort to the people of the earth, and make their land and cattle fertile.

The twenty-third of December was thought of as the darkest and dreariest day of the year, but on the twenty-fourth of December, the sun began to appear again, and this was celebrated with the Yule Festival.

During the year people collected old wheels, or made circular pieces of wood, and saved dry grasses and twigs. When daylight came on the twenty-fourth of December these wheels were taken up a suitable hill, which always ended in a fjord. The wheels were covered with the dry grasses and twigs, and set afire, and the wheels rolled down the hill. This was the image of the sun. Should the fire last until it reached the water, and nothing unexpected happen on the way down, the person whose wheel it was would have great happiness during the new cycle of the sun. To this day many hills in Norway are named Christmas Hill, which must be the translation since Yule has taken on this new meaning, but the origin of the name seems to have been forgotten by the people who live there.

This ceremony over, people returned to their homes to feast and burn the Yule Log, a long tree-trunk, pushed into the fireplace as it burned. The Yule Log had been carefully chosen and seasoned, and charcoals left from the previous

year's Yule Log, started it burning. A watch was there to keep it burning as it was considered a bad omen should the fire go out. The watch was changed frequently, so that its members could also enjoy the feast. The log often burned for several days, as the longer burning period heaped added blessings on the house. The charcoals were gathered when the log was consumed, and saved to start the Yule Log the following year. To this day, the evening of the twenty-fourth of December is the most looked-forward-to day of Christmas in Norway. That is when the Christmas Tree makes its appearance and the presents are received.

The realization that Christmas was not far off came to a child in Bergen with the baking of the first Christmas cookies, which was done from two months to six weeks before Christmas. It took that time to give them proper ripening.

After that came the making of the rolled and smoked sausages, and other foods made only for Christmas, with little hands eager to help in the kitchen, and little mouths still more eager to taste what was being made.

The baking and sausage-making done, every room in the house was scrubbed until no speck of dirt remained. Curtains were washed and everything else that could stand

(Continued on Page Five)



Christmas Greetings

from

The Pine Cone

The Shop:

Newton Goodrich, Bob Hinkley, Cliff Cook, and the folders.

Ruth Woodward, Vi Drake, Kate Goetz

The Front Office:

Mary Purrington, Marjory Lloyd, Henry Garsva, Wilma Cook and all the little newsboys and girls.

Mexican Student Finds Life Fine In Carmel Both In School And Out

By RAYLYN PENNEY

Jorge Osorio de Rosales is a new student at Carmel High School this year because of a chance friendship that burgeoned last August in the picturebook village of Valle de Bravo, Mexico.

It was during the time Carmel pianist Gilbert Boyer and his artist wife Louise were there doing volunteer work at the new Casa de Alfabetizacion, the Laubach literacy center.

Jorge was one of the full-time teachers (also volunteer) at the Casa, working with the teaching charts and methods which have brought the happy light of literacy to hundreds of thousands around the world.

The Boyers and Jorge, who had already received his secondary school diploma and hoped with the right kind of luck eventually to study law at the University of Mexico, became acquainted. Mutual admiration set in.

When the Carmelites came

north again, it was only after an agreement had been made among the Boyers, Jorge, his grandmother who reared him, his parents and the Mexican government, that Jorge's education would be enhanced by studying here at the high school level.

As in almost every country, the mills of the emigration agencies grind slowly, so the part about getting Mexican governmental permission for Jorge to come to

(Continued on Page Nine)

Shorts

Somebody stole Santa. Tuesday night at 8:32 o'clock Carmel Police were notified that the three-foot cardboard Santa at Hofsas House had disappeared. The entire force spent the night in fruitless search. Don't worry, kids. It wasn't the real Santa.

Elsewhere in this issue is a report from Newton Drury on state park acquisition which he says is progressing on schedule. To this Francis Whitaker of the Lobos League, C. E. Graves and other conservationists are asking, "What's holding up the acquisitions of land earmarked for beaches and parks acquisition in Monterey County?" Mr. Whitaker and Mr. Graves both have written Mr. Drury. They have not received a reply as yet.

A new proposal for acquiring the property between the state beach at San Jose Creek and Point Lobos has been made by the owners. They have offered to sell to the state, instead of the property, a scenic easement over part of the land. This means that the state pays a sum to be determined by state appraisers and the owners are bound to keep the land under agricultural use. However, the proposed easement does not extend all the distance to the shoreline, which the owners propose to retain for use as they see fit.

"It's low land, not visible from the highway," Supervisor Thomson J. Hudson, who has an interest in the property and represents the other owners, told the Pine Cone today. "Besides, the state couldn't afford to buy it."

Conservation representatives have not had an opportunity to look into this new development. The assumption had been that the scenic easement would extend from highway to shoreline.

Senator Fred Farr wrote the Department of Beaches and Parks this week suggesting that some of the state monument buildings in Monterey be put to more fruitful use than as museums. "There isn't enough material to interest people in them as museums," he told the Pine Cone. He suggested the welfare department could be housed in one of them. One now used as a coffee shop and reading room he thinks is serving a "fruitful use" purpose.

Several stories have appeared in the San Francisco papers quoting legislators as proposing that some of the portion of tideland oil royalties which have been dedicated to land acquisition for beaches and parks be diverted to the general fund. Senator Farr, asked about his stand on such a proposal, said he'd heard some talk about raiding the beaches and parks funds. "I'll fight it," he promised.

The Alarm Corporation (Carmel TV Cable company) played Santa Claus to the Carmel Unified School District in a very substantial way. District Superintendent Stuart Mitchell informed the school board at their last meeting of 1958 that the company has made a gift of two TV sets, installed cable at the high school music room, and will provide free cable service. This is for the convenience of the dedicated ones who gather at the music room at 6:30 each morning for the physics college credit and lit-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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Carmel Youth Flock Home From School, And Armed Services

By plane, train, car and bus, Carmel college students and servicemen came home for Christmas from all parts of the United States. Until the New Year they will gather in one another's homes to talk, party and compare experiences, return to the Youth Center, their church youth groups and the high school. At the end of the holidays they will depart, having learned the "news," and, we hope, reassured themselves that their home town is one of the "best."

David Kahn arrived in Carmel from Dartmouth College in New Hampshire ahead of other Eastern students. Patty Elston, from Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, followed close behind. United States Naval Academy Midshipmen Mike Raggett, Roger Bulene and Dick Holt "hopped" an Air Force plane across the continent to start their Carmel holiday on Sunday. Also from Annapolis, was another Sunday arrival, Nancy Lofton, a student at St. John's College. Judy Zellhoefer is home from the University of South Dakota. Brenda Buerger from Colorado College for Women. John Stiles came from the University of New Mexico.

Sue and Shannah Stanton, from the University of Arizona, are here. Their brother, Michael, has finished his Navy duty and for the first time in two years the whole Robert Stanton family is together for Christmas. Diana Burk, also from the University of Arizona, is in Carmel, accompanied home by her sister, Joan, who stopped in Arizona on her way back to Carmel for Christmas after a year in London. Nancy Vaughn is another University of Arizona student holidaying here, also Renee Myette and John Morse.

Oregon State College students in Carmel are Lacy Williams, Jack Faia, Bob Leidig, Kay Wilson, Carolyn Hansen, Shirley Cutler, Cynthia Cox, John Menand, Gary Nielsen and Mike Meheen. University of Oregon representatives among the Christmas home comers are Dick Leutinger, Gail Mc-

Kenzie and Diane Paddleford.

Vacationing from Mills College are Linda Teague, Terry Shames and Linda Moll.

Servicemen on leave are Mike Mosolf, Dick Ogden, Alf Anderson, Phil Dunham, Bill McCormack, Bob Updike, Steve Madison, Jim Bannerman, Tony Bingham, Chris Gray, Tom Wilson, Fred Nelson, Rob Forbes and Denny Johnson.

Sid Trevett has left classes at San Francisco City College for his Carmel stay. Bob Michela is home from Millard's Preparatory School in Langlois, Oregon. He enters the United States Military Academy at West Point in June.

Stanford's returning group includes Paul Prince, Sarah McCloud, Priscilla Clark, Neil Giaratana, Doug McAulay, Tony White, Julie Work, Kyrk Reid, Wheeler Farish, Nancy McKay and Luraine Deering. Jeanne Fratessa, who has been in Stuttgart attending Stanford-in-Germany, is back in Carmel and returns to Palo Alto after the holidays to complete her last two quarters of Stanford studies.

University of California in Berkeley students at home are Susan and David Castagna, Les Laky, Jon Chase, Robin Burnham, Toni Hamilton, Bonnie Lyn Redhead, Felix Requiro, Carey Edson, Gene Gawain, Mike McPherson and Skip Lloyd.

From the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California, Pat Timothy, Don Smith and John Zellhoefer are greeting friends at home.

Those who came from Arcata for Christmas are Humbolt State Col-
(Continued on Page Five)

Merry
Christmas

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Carmel Youth Flock Home From School, And Armed Services

(Continued from Page Four)
lege students Clyde Klaumann, Paul Rice, Andy Gray and Parker Pollock. Brian Casiday is on vacation from San Francisco State College, Bob Marshall from Pomona. Twins Jon and Jerry Stuefloten have returned for Christmas from San Jose State College, also from the same campus, Marilyn Reid, Paul Fratessa, Ken Greene, Millard Martin, Charlie Baird, Sally Spurr and Dave Warren.

Don Leidig, University of California at Los Angeles student, is home; Howard Taggart and Leslie Geyer from the University of Southern California; Bill Wallace from Pomona College, his sister, Judy, and Phyllis Burnette from Scripps College; Buzz Knight and Bruce Langshaw from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Charles Agle has journeyed across country from Wesleyan University in Connecticut, his brother, Charles, from the Hun School in Princeton, New Jersey. Churchill Carmalt is in Carmel from Oregon State College and his sister, Lucy, and Sandra Smith from the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco. Joan Engle has left studies at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. George Blanks has come from Army duty in New Jersey.

Carmel's only representative at the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, second-year student, Cadet William D. Powell, is on Christmas leave at home.

Christmas In Norway ...

(Continued from Page Three)
water. Then brass and copper were polished and in the last minute, silver and glass.

Hands were not idle after the daily work was done. Christmas was a time of gift-giving, and the gifts must be made by our own hands if we were girls.

For the ladies and girls of the family we made the things which would be popular this day, but for our men we embroidered needle-point slippers, suspenders encased in silk which were embroidered with a great show of imagination, vests gaily embroidered in forget-me-nots and tiny moss roses, and monogrammed shields to be attached inside each jacket, and the name of a well-loved man of the family embroidered on a ribbon, which was fastened inside his hat.

Store windows also took on a look of Christmas as they displayed nuts and cluster raisins, dry figs, oranges and small barrels with colorful labels and strange words. The barrels were filled with grapes packed in cork dust. In other windows were displayed gift-

tering balls for the Christmas tree and toys and other gifts only to be had at Christmas time.

The second Sunday before Christmas the store windows were illuminated, the only Sunday in the year a store window was lighted. The children with their parents went from window to fairy-tale window, the children exclaiming over the exciting displays, the parents watching closely, so that a much-wanted toy or game could be added to the home-made gifts.

Mother's last minute worry over whether there would be sufficient Christmas food in the house was also a part of Christmas, with a hasty measuring and weighing of the ingredients for additional cookies to be made by the "baking ladies" after mother's own recipes, and the last minute extra Yule bread made into enormous loaves and sent to our baker to be baked.

There were clothes to get ready, too: Young girls reaching the Miss age received their first ball dress, which was something to remember always, and those already of this age also had a new dress or an old one made over so cleverly that no one could possibly notice it. In fact all had a new dress or an old one remodeled for Christmas, for this was the time for pri-

vate little dances and parties, and children's balls, young people's balls, as well as grown-up's balls were given by every club and society in Bergen.

One ball was given by the old families and attended by grandparents down to the very young. There was no ticket to be bought. The head of each family gave what he could, and only he knew the amount. Fantastic sums were given, enough to maintain an orphan's home for the coming year.

The Sunday before Christmas we drove in a long-sleigh holding eight people to our little house in the country to get the greens for garlands and other decorations for the house. We took home also sheaves of rye and oats to hang outside every other window. These had been prepared in the fall when the grain was cut, and were for the birds' Christmas feast. Suet and other fats and bread crumbs were added through the winter.

The whole family made the Christmas decorations together and it was fun. It usually closed with a serving of hot spiced apple juice and a big platter of "unfortunate" (misshapen) Christmas cookies.

When the students started for home and their university was in (Continued on Page Eleven)



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Maj. J. L. Hartley Receives Award For Dental Research

For his "exceptional meritorious achievement" in experimental dentistry, a School of Aviation Medicine dental officer has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Receiving the coveted decoration was Maj. Jack L. Hartley, son of Col. and Mrs. Leroy P. Hartley, Route 1, Box 111B, Carmel, California. Colonel Hartley is a retired Army dentist of 34 years service.

Major Hartley earned the award while serving as guest worker in dental research at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., and as dental officer in the School of Aviation Medicine's Department of Experimental Dentistry.

Major General Otis O. Benson, Jr., Commandant of the School of Aviation Medicine, presented Major Hartley with the medal during a professional staff meeting this week.

The citation accompanying the medal states, in part: "Major Hartley, with excellent skill as a dentist and the precise skill of a research scientist, evaluated available dental instruments used in dental cavity preparation. This led to the manufacture of more effective instruments, which were then proven clinically."

"Not only have these instruments been proven more efficient, but they have reduced patient annoyance and discomfort by a considerable degree."

Major Hartley graduated from high school in San Francisco, California, and studied pre-dentistry at the University of San Francisco, the University of Santa Clara, and the University of California, and in 1945 received his DDS degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the latter school.

He entered service in July, 1945, and served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater of war as a dental surgeon. On his return to the U. S. in 1946, he returned to civilian life to practice dentistry in Los Angeles. After three years' practice, he re-entered the Air Force and was assigned as dental officer at the Travis Air Force Base, California, Hospital.

His next assignment was as

Base Dental Surgeon at Dhahran Air Force Base, Saudi Arabia, from which he was sent to the National Bureau of Standards. He came to the School of Aviation Medicine in 1955.

The author of four papers concerning his work in the field of experimental dentistry, the officer is a member of the American Dental Association and the International Association for Dental Research.

He is married to the former Enid Thomas of San Francisco. They have two daughters, Jacklyn Ann, 5, and Patricia Diane, 7.

RICHARDSONS CELEBRATE BOXING DAY

The British Boxing Day holiday will be observed again by Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Richardson of the Casual Shop. Each year the Richardsons, of British origin, close their shop the day after Christmas, Boxing Day.

This year the Richardsons will spend Christmas Day in Sealiff with friends. Boxing Day they have set apart to entertain Carmel friends and hold open house all day.

In England, Boxing Day is a national holiday. Crowds attend Rugby football games. The old custom of retainers and tradespeople's employees, postmen, etc., calling on Boxing Day is still in effect. These people receive presents or rewards, Christmas Boxes, from those they have served during the year.

"It really takes a day to get over Christmas," says Mr. Richardson; "more people should close for Boxing Day."

To Carmel From Baghdad

Warren Johnson, son of Mrs. M. Dave Davis of Carmel, is home for Christmas, bringing his wife and three daughters, Shannon, Shella and Lisa, with him. Warren has been in Baghdad as chief soils and materials engineer and laboratory director for Edwards and Kelcey, a New Jersey firm associated with the Iraqi Development Board. He left Baghdad and joined his family in Rome, where they had been living since the uprising in Iraq this year and where Lisa was born. Together they traveled in Europe before sailing for the United States on the Queen Mary. They expect to remain with Mrs. Davis until after the New Year.

Kyrk Reid Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells of Palos Verdes Estates in Southern California on Tuesday announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail Stewart, to Kyrk Dennis Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Reid of Carmel.

Gail is a senior at Stanford University, majoring in art. She has two younger brothers, Ross and Neill.

Kyrk graduated from Carmel High School in 1956. He is now in his junior year at Stanford, studying engineering, and is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He has two sisters, Marilyn, a freshman at San Jose State College, and Karen, attending Carmel High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Ingrams Hung Six Socks

When Santa Claus came down the chimney of the George Ingram house in Carmel Valley this morning, he found six stockings to fill, one more than last year. The new sock belonged to Reginald James, born on December 10, in the Peninsula Community Hospital. The other five stockings were hung by the fireplace by Linda Kay, 11 years old; Rickey, 10; Patty, eight; Ronnie, five, and Georgiann, four.

Reginald James weighed eight pounds, two ounces at birth. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kips of Seaside.

Plaxtons' Merry Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Art Plaxton's Christmas is merry with the company of their three grandchildren, Bruce, Mark and Julie, and the children's parents, Don and Betty Brown, of Riverside. The children are also adding to the holiday enjoyment of their great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Plaxton, of Carmel Valley and Mrs. Nettie Rowe of Carmel. Sharing the family excitement, too, are great-uncles and great-aunts Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe.

Seniors and Juniors Carol

A group of Carmel High School senior class girls met for dinner at the home of Janet Fehring last night, went to Wendy Draper's house for dessert, then spent the evening carolling through the town from the hospital annex to the beach.

At the same time junior girls gathered to carol through Carmel, starting at the hospital and ending at the home of Marcia McGinnis on Carmel Point.

Both groups met in front of the lower lighted Christmas tree on Ocean avenue and sang together.

Monday evening Girl Scouts met to sing carols through the business district and at the homes of persons "shut-in" during the holiday season.

Critic Talks On Drama

Lyon Phelps, Boston Herald drama critic and playwright, will discuss The Contemporary Theater at Nepenthe, Big Sur, Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

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PADRES OFF TO GOOD START IN LEAGUE CAGE PLAY

Carmel High's varsity and light-weight basketball squads got off to a good start in CCAL B-division play last Friday night by winning a doubleheader from Coach Wayne Richard's San Lorenzo Cougars. The Padre Babes edged the Cougar Cubs, 29 to 28, in a thriller which wasn't decided until the final buzzer and Coach Dan Yurkovich's varsity toyed with the out-manned Cougar heavies to post a 56-38 win.

With Bill Hicks and Frank Wallace burning the nets, Carmel's varsity moved to a 33-17 halftime lead over San Lorenzo and had the game under control with consistent backboard play on the part of Russ Wise and Dale Dawson. In the second half, Carmel's midget guard, Walt Helm, took over the hot shooting streak and pumped through 10 points to put the Padres out of reach. The Padre reserve squad, manned by Lee Harms, Craig Smith, Chris Wilkin, John Wilkin and Pete Willcox played most of the fourth period and added a few points to the already insurmountable Carmel margin. Gary Chandler, last year's San Lorenzo lightweight sensation, led the Cougar scorers with 12 points, most of them from long one-handers. Bill Hicks pumped through 15 points to lead all the scorers and he was closely followed by Frank Wallace with 14.

Coach Joe Lorincz's lightweights were pushed hard all the way by

the Little Cougars but finished in front by a one-point margin as Al Dahlstrand, Mike Draper and Jim Brown posted consistent shooting averages. Dahlstrand, a newcomer to basketball at Carmel High, was the stand out performer in the Babes' winning effort as he pushed through nine points and did an outstanding job on defense and rebounding. The Little Padres were 17-15 at halftime and the game stayed that close all the way. Top scorer for the game was San Lorenzo's Steve Rodriguez who posted 14 points in the losing effort.

Results of other league games played Friday night puts the Carmel varsity in first place along with King City and Gonzales who whipped Live Oak and Pacific Grove. The Padre Babes are locked in first place with the Gonzales and Live Oak lightweights who were victorious over Pacific Grove and King City. Next league action for the Carmel squads is slated for January 9 when they tangle with the Gonzales Spartans.

YOUTH CENTER WINS MONTEREY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Coach Jack Giles had his Youth Center basketball team moving as smooth as five ballbearings on a saucer in the finals of the Monterey Pre-Season Tournament and watched his charges win a handy 68-46 victory over the hard-trying Del Monte Properties crew. Operating off the five-man weave with outside and inside screens, the winning Youth Center quintet had four players hit for double figures with Dick Jennings' 20 points high for the game. Dale Dawson (19), Bob Wise (14), and Bob Durbrow (10), were the other YC performers to hit for double figures. Dawson, Wise and Durbrow did most of their scoring on drive-ins and close-under shots while Jennings connected for five 40-footers to liven up the YC offense.

The enthusiastic Youth Center aggregation will go after further laurels in the Monterey Recreation League which opens after the first of the year. Entered in the B-division of the league the YC gang should be pretty tough to handle.

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LINCOLN VARSITY TOO TOUGH FOR PADRES; JAYVEES WIN

Plagued by a cold shooting streak which saw them score only eight points in the entire first half, Carmel High's varsity basketball squad dropped its first game of the current season to strong Lincoln High (San Jose) last Saturday night at the Carmel pavilion. The Abes were superior in shooting, rebounding and defense and that just about tells the story of the game.

Bright spot for the Padres was the return to form of Dale Dawson, Carmel's all-leaguer last season, who has been in a shooting slump. The chunky senior posted 15 points Saturday night to lead all scorers and appears ready for another banner season. Lincoln's lanky center, Bill Moyers, topped the railsplitters in the scoring department, pushing through 14 markers off the smooth-working weave employed by the victors. Lincoln pulled away to a 25-8 lead at halftime, played the Padres even in the third period and coasted in the final heat to win by a comfortable 42-32 margin. Other Padres who hit the score column were Russ Wise (9), Bill Hicks (2), Frank Wallace (4) and Chris Wilkin (2).

Carmel's lightweight squad made it two in a row by beating the Lincoln Babes, 35 to 33, in another thriller. Sparked by the hustling play of Mike Draper, Al Dahlstrand and Jim Brown, the little Padres pulled ahead in the final seconds to keep their record clean for the '58 season. Fine floor play and rebounding by Mike Dunham and Bud Cunningham helped to set up the winning effort by the Carmel Babes. Exceptional accuracy at the free throw line paved the road to victory for Coach Joe Lorincz's crew who made good on 21 of 26 attempts.

Pat Boyle's fine 17-point effort led Carmel's junior varsity squad to a 58-38 win over the Junipero jayvees. With Boyle, Toby Edson and Ron Faia all hitting in double figures, the Padre jayvees made their initial effort a winning one from the opening whistle. Ahead,

24 to 14, at halftime, Coach La-witzke's charges opened the gap in the second half and coasted to an easy victory.

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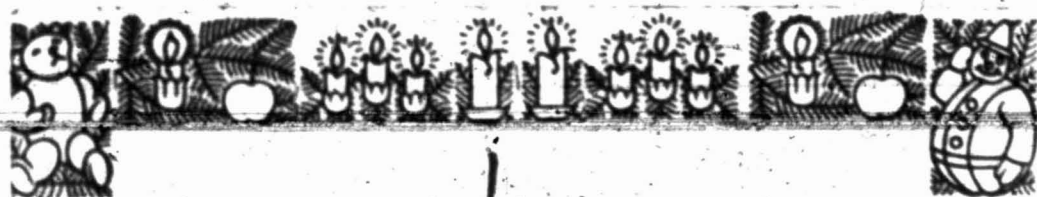
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A chime of love shall ring,
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Let all earth's children sing!

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Where is serenity, that snow-white bird
That comes no more among our wind-blown trees?
Where is the stillness out of which we heard
Its dawn-like song of clarity and peace?
Around us lie the calm untroubled hills—
Beyond our cloud-line shines the infinite sky.
But we are broken by our restless wills,
Into small fragments, rent and cast awry.

Now in this holiest evening of the year
Let us be still and listen. Once again
The wondrous bird in silence may appear
And sing its songs beyond all joy and pain—
May even nest among the leaves of gold
And bring that Peace on Earth so long foretold.

CHRISTMAS IN CARMEL

There was the sun in the top of the tree—
The jubilant day-time star!
Blazing in radiant transcendence
Struck by the high dark bough of the tree
Into streaming magnificence, blinded yet free,
Splintering the bough's dark bar.

There was the sun, and the sky beyond,
Blue as the gaze of a child,
With a thin cloud written in scribbling haste
A cryptic testament half-effaced,
Unreadable, mute and wild.

I look straight up from the rain-dark soil
To the luminous light-urung sky,
Hushed beyond answer, encompassed, inwrought,
Stilled by a miracle, salvaged from thought,
Startled, yet stayed from a cry.

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GEORGE AND EUNICE LELAND

Mrs. McCormack

Mrs. Helen Elizabeth McCormack died on Monday morning after a long illness in her home on Carpenter street between Third and Fourth avenues. She had lived in Carmel for the past 18 years and was a member of Carmel Mission Parish and past grand regent of Carmel Court, Catholic Daughters of America.

Mrs. McCormack was born in Hartford, Connecticut, on October 10, 1900.

She is survived by her husband, William P. McCormack, of Carmel; two sons, John P. and William McCormack, both of Carmel; a sister, Mrs. Mary Reardon of Carmel; a brother, Andrew J. Furey of Hartford, Connecticut; and two nieces.

Rosary was recited on Tuesday evening in Mission Mortuary. Requiem Mass was celebrated in Carmel Mission on Wednesday morning. Burial was in Monterey Catholic Cemetery.

Christmas In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Work, Jr., are spending Christmas in Washington, D. C., with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Ted Fielding and the three Fielding children. Their youngest daughter, Donna Work, a freshman at Wellesley College, will fly from Massachusetts to join the family party.

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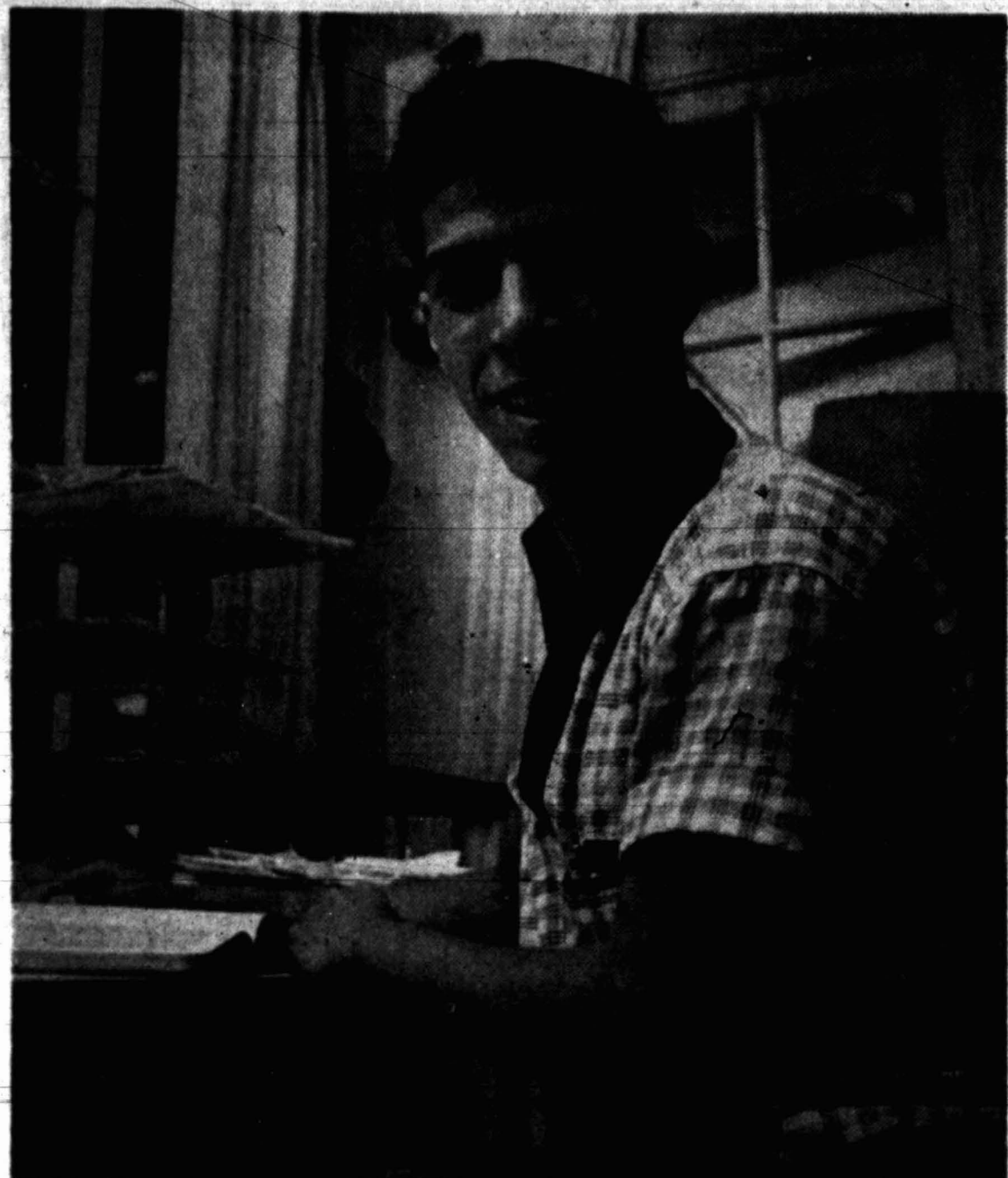
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—PHOTO BY STEVE CROUCH
JORGE OSORIO DE ROSALES

Mexican Student Likes Life Here In School And Out

(Continued from Page Three)
Carmel was no easy battle, he and the Boyers will tell you.

With only days remaining of their planned stay in Mexico, Gil, Louise and their son, Bob, Jorge and an attorney spent a hectic five days in Mexico City filling out forms, coping with delays and hurrying back and forth between various offices.

"Sometimes," Jorge recalls, "we would just get one paper five minutes before another office of one of the two countries involved would close. One day I ran as fast as I could with the lawyer from one office to another three or four blocks away. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer would follow with Bob and Roland (a friend from the Casa).

Another day we all ran to the United States Embassy but it was too late and we stayed one more night. When all the papers were ready, we returned to Valle de Bravo (which is west of Mexico City in the State of Mexico, almost on the Michoacan border) for another week where my people

helped me to get ready for the trip."

Valle is Jorge's home town. He was born there, grew up there, and at 13 began going to the city as buyer for his uncle, who ran a store in Valle. Also at 13 he was teaching reading and writing in the local prison at the request of the municipal government.

The teaching he has done, along with his own sincere efforts to learn English from the men who came to open the literacy center, reflect the intensity of his feeling for learning, not only for himself, but for his countrymen. He describes his days at the center this way:

"I worked there from 10:00 in the morning to 9:00 at night, with a break at noon, doing teaching of reading and writing, translating some juvenile books, helping revise the charts."

(The Laubach charts have to be illustrated and re-planned for each region of each country where they are used.)

"I helped catalogue library books and check them in and out. It was also possible to practice typing and I was able to have two English classes a week."

As testimony to his own suc-

cess at language, Jorge speaks competent English now as he recounts his experiences at home, remembers the sadness of his grandmother as she gave her permission for his leaving, and describes his first sight of the ocean at San Diego on the trip north.

They arrived in Carmel September 14, and the following day Jorge was a junior at Carmel High. The rest of his new "family" includes—in addition to Bob, 13, a freshman—Frances Boyer, 16, also a junior, and Gilbert, Jr., a sophomore in engineering at Monterey Peninsula College.

One of six students from foreign countries here this year, he's enrolled for history, civics, literature and languages. He's a good soccer player and likes in addition track, hiking, camping and piano for diversion. Jorge says he still plans to study law at the university.

He also says life is fine here, both in school and out. The evening we saw him, he was completely and obviously at home in the Boyer household, taking his turn at dishwashing along with the other Boyer youngsters.

His eighteenth birthday was an event of October 23 at the Boyers' and a few days afterward some friends stopped to visit who were on their way back to Valle de Bravo after a trip to California. Jorge had promised his grandmother to return with them if he had discovered by that time that life in the United States wasn't agreeing with him.

But they went on, and Jorge has gladly remained.



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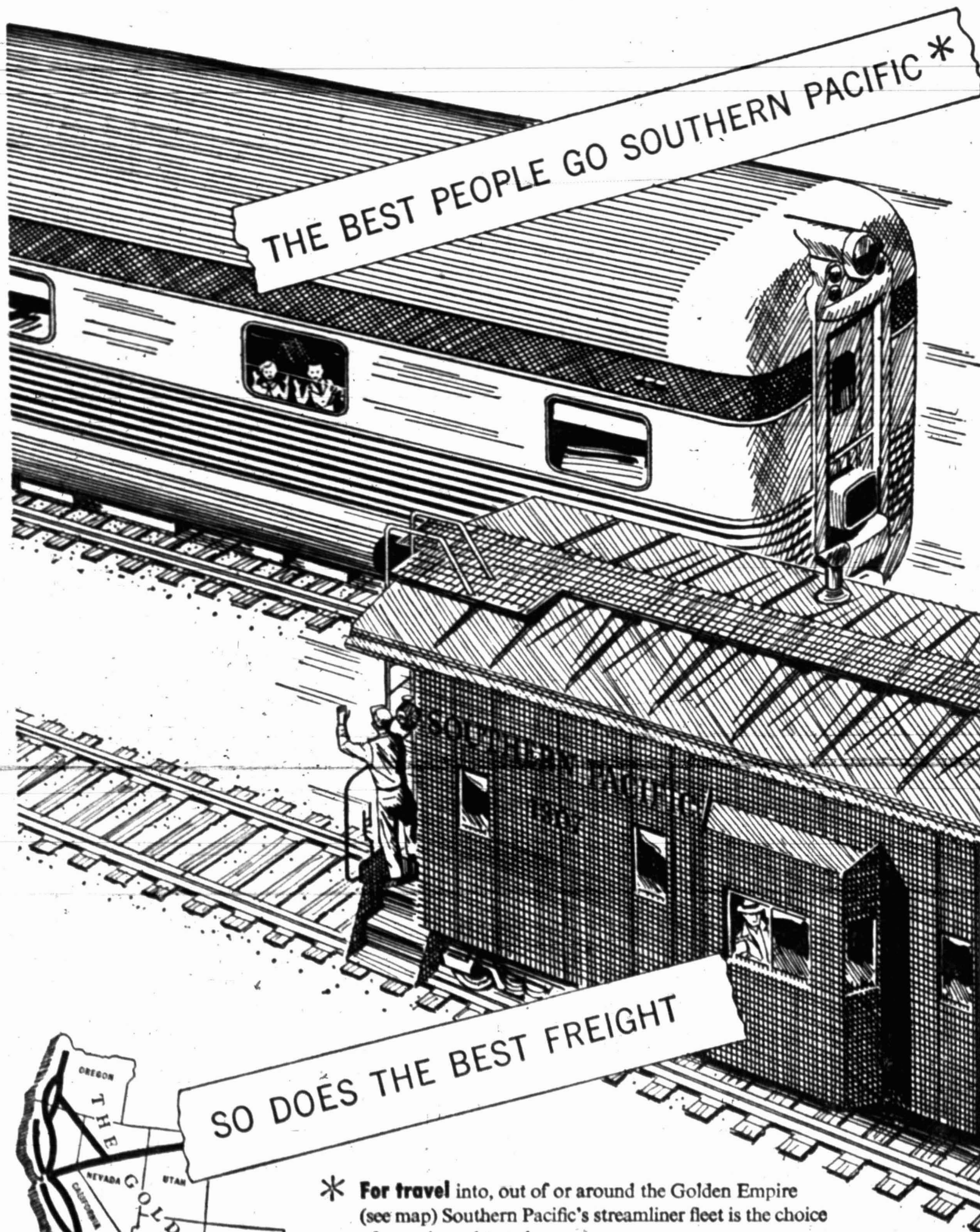
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Scriptural selections will include the Psalmist's words (56:3,4): "What time I am afraid, I will trust in thee. In God I will praise his word, in God I have put my trust; I will not fear what flesh can do unto me."

From Science and Health will be read the following: "Christian scientific practice begins with Christ's keynote of harmony, 'Be not afraid!'" (410:29-30).

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Wednesday, December 24
Christmas Eve

11:00 p.m. Festival Holy Communion—Adult Choirs.

Thursday, December 25
Christmas Day

10:00 a.m. Festival Holy Communion—Children's Choirs.

Friday, December 26

Feast of St. Stephen The Martyr
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Saturday, December 27

Feast of St. John Apostle and
Evangelist

5:00 p.m. Choral Evensong.

Sunday, December 28

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:15 a.m. Family Church School
Service of Lessons and Carols.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and
Sermon.

(Nursery care provided at both
9:15 and 11:00 a.m. services)

Monday, December 29

8:30 p.m. Parish Christmas Dance.

Thursday, January 1, 1959

New Year's Day

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Saturday, January 3, 1959

5:00 p.m. Choral Evensong.

Daily: 9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

DAILY—9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
The Parish Office is open daily.

9:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday

Phone: MAYfair 4-3883

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and 7th

Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

(Nursery Care for Children)

Church School

9:15 and 10:45 Classes
Play period for pre-school children

Youth Fellowship—7:00 p.m.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

Charles S. Downes,
Director of Education

Emily Balsam

Mrs. Emily J. Balsam of Carmel Highlands died on Monday night in Fort Ord Army Hospital after a short illness. She was the wife of Col. Alfred S. Balsam (U.S.A. ret.).

Mrs. Balsam came here to live during World War II when her husband was a prisoner of the Japanese for three and a half years after being captured on Bataan. When Colonel Balsam returned to this country and was released from active duty in 1946, Mrs. Balsam returned here with Colonel Balsam to establish a home on Lower Walden Road in Carmel Highlands.

Active in community matters in the Highlands, Mrs. Balsam, an artist, had a wide circle of friends. She worked for the fund raising drive of the Community Chest, Cancer Research and the American Red Cross and was a faithful attendant at meetings of the Highlands Association and an enthusiastic worker at the annual Association community Christmas party for members of the Carmel Highlands Volunteer Fire Department.

Mrs. Balsam was born in Cheyenne, Wyoming, on October 15, 1891. Her marriage to Colonel Balsam took place on March 22, 1916, when he was stationed at Fort D. A. Russell in Cheyenne.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Balsam is survived by two sons, Howard S. Balsam of East Greenwich, Rhode Island, and Dixon Balsam of Huntsville, Alabama; three sisters, a twin, Mrs. George R. McMinn of Pasadena, Mrs. Kent Snyder of Castro Valley and Mrs. Leroy P. Collins of Fine Creek Mills, Virginia, formerly of Carmel; and three grandchildren, Peter, Betsy and Emily Balsam of East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

Funeral services will be held on Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in All Saints' Episcopal Church with the Right Reverend Winfred H. Ziegler, retired Bishop of Wyoming, officiating. Burial will be on Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

Friends may pay their last respects to Mrs. Balsam today and Thursday from 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon until 9:00 o'clock, at night in the Paul Funeral Chapel.

Dowgiallos In San Bruno

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dowgiallo are spending Christmas Day in San Bruno with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Toland Doud and the Douds' three daughters, Marian, two, Laurie Jean, five, and Melinda, six years old. "Tollie" is a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco at present.

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Christmas in Norway...

(Continued from Page Five)
a foreign country, there was much speculation on whether they had changed, whether they would put on airs and speak with an accent, the anxiety being greatest among the girls who thought themselves engaged, but not quite. When the weather was rough, prayers for the men at sea were always added when grace was said and at night. Near Christmas a very personal note crept into these prayers and the voice saying them was sometimes harsh with worry. For in those days ships were not equipped with wireless and we could only hope that the ships could ride out the storm in the open sea, or find safety in a sheltered fjord. Plans for a railroad between Bergen and Oslo were always discussed after a stormy Christmas, but soon forgotten. (Now trains leave for Oslo many times a day and from there can reach any part of Europe with train service.)

When the students arrived, how happy they seemed to be home for Christmas, and they had not changed at all. They filled the house with fun that showered us like a sparkle of fireworks. Some of those who were nearly engaged became engaged and their happiness was forever mixed up with the happiness and fun of Christmas.

Our young uncle was very fond of his grandmother (our great grandmother), who was always getting him out of trouble. She received the first hug when he came home, and declared it took the whole year to heal the ribs he broke.

Every holiday and every family celebration in Bergen begins even

now with the hoisting of the country's flag. It was a happy beginning of Christmas when the family gathered to see the flag flown, and again when it was taken down at night. The correct time to lower it can to this day be found on the front page of the newspapers of Bergen, since it is difficult to tell when the sun sets if the sky is overcast.

Churchbells rang Christmas in, and called us to services at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon of Christmas Eve. These children's Christmas services were celebrated in all the churches. Dressed in our second best clothes, and accompanied by the whole family, we children went to church for an hour.

It was the one service, outside of the confirmation service, written for the children, and it put us in a quiet holiday mood. We left the church wrapped in Christmas spirit and wondering how so many people could go about their usual business, and how the stores could be open on that holy evening. But soon the stores closed, and the everyday noises stopped, and the whole city was hushed in Christmas peace.

The family spent Christmas Eve at our grandparents. Grandmother had an ancient maid who pretended still to believe in nisser (pixies). As soon as we arrived, she got us children together and took us up to the loft, there to leave a large wooden bowl filled with porridge and also two wooden spoons for the Yule Nisse (Santa Claus) and his helper. That done we tried everything to make the time pass until dinner was ready, but the hands on the clock hardly moved. We went in and out and up and down and asked mother or whoever was there, what they had done to the clock; and finally, finally sat down to dinner.

At first we ate hurriedly and in silence, though the fish loaf, which was our usual main dish for this meal was one of our favorite foods. But the soberness and silence stopped with the serving of the rice pudding and everyone looking for the one almond that would secure the happiness throughout the coming year of the person who found it in his pudding. One Christmas my young uncle, who was a prankster, slipped an almond into every serving, and there we sat, each with an almond licked clean and clutched in the left hand, and each thinking for certain and for sure that he would be the lucky and

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Nesbitt "Unsettled" Open House

Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbitt opened their new home in the Carmel Highlands for a large group of friends on Saturday afternoon. Although, three weeks after moving day, cartons of unpacked possessions still lined walls of the large reception room of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt decided to have a Christmas party.

Mrs. Nesbitt decorated a large driftwood branched tree trunk with tinsel and Christmas baubles and placed it at one end of the room among the unpacked boxes. A huge Christmas tree, reaching to the second story balcony of "the big room" was Mr. Nesbitt's decoration donation. Gemma Nesbitt, Mr. Nesbitt's niece and daughter of the late Carmel writer and artist, Phil Nesbitt, contributed humorous posters to the party decor, each depicting various uses of "the big room." Punch was served to the guests by Mr. Nesbitt who presided over the large refreshment table placed in front of the hearth on which burned a fire kept blazing by yule logs donated by each of the over-a-hundred guests. The gaily decorated logs were also intended to "warm" the Nesbitt home which has six fireplaces.

Guests wandered through all the house admiring views of Point Lobos from the windows, gathered in the dining room, living room and before the kitchen fireplace. During the party the Fort Ord Chorus, guests of the Nesbitts, sang Christmas carols in "the big room." The singers stood between the fireplace and the freezer (as yet not permanently located in the house), beneath "the big room" balcony over the railing of which peered the entranced faces of the Nesbitt children, Penny and Joe, and their small fry guests.

NEED PRINTING?

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Sutherlands Have First Son

Margy, Mary and Kirsten Sutherland shared Christmas this year with a baby brother, William Alan. He was born on December 16 in the Peninsula Community Hospital and weighed eight pounds, two ounces at birth. Parents of the four children are Lieutenant and Mrs. William A. Sutherland, who came to Carmel in July when Lieut. Commander Sutherland began courses in the General Line School at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Katherine's Grandparents Here

Katherine Elizabeth Leigh, first child of Corporal and Mrs. Richard M. Leigh, was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on December 16 with a birth weight of six pounds, seven ounces.

Here to spend Christmas with their first grandchild are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leigh of Beverly Hills. Mrs. Alfred Gottlieb of Detroit, Michigan, is also spending Christmas Day in Carmel with Katherine Elizabeth, her third grandchild.

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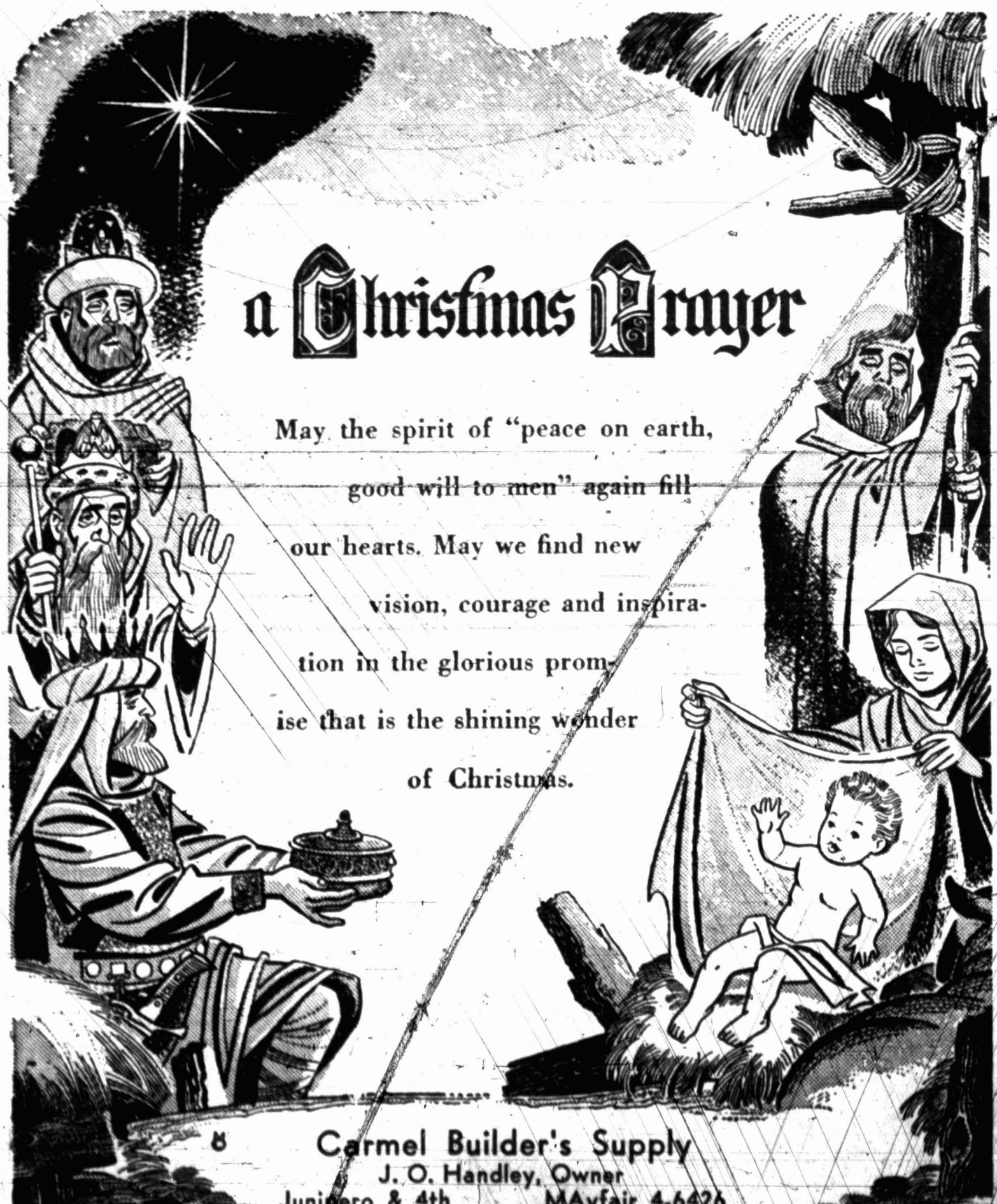


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a Christmas Prayer

May the spirit of "peace on earth,
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ise that is the shining wonder
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Christmas In Norway . . .

(Continued from Page Eleven)
happy one in the coming year. That rascal of an uncle got the real almond, but no one believed him.

When the evening meal was over we children had raspberry juice and Christmas cookies and nuts and raisins, and our talk was of the presents we expected, and sort of tossed between wish and hope. I cannot remember any of us being greatly disappointed. If the gifts did not include what we wished for, there was among them always something equally welcome.

The doors to the big living room were finally opened, and there stood the candle-lit Christmas tree, which each year seemed the most beautiful tree we had ever seen. The Yule Nisse came with the presents, and he seemed very dear because his voice and laughter were those of grandfather's, who was outside guarding the Yule Nisse's presents to other children.

Later there was dancing around the Christmas tree, which was done by joining hands and forming a chain around the tree. While we circled the Christmas tree we sang the fine old Christmas songs

and hymns. All joined in this, and all sang lustily.

The children were put to bed as sleep overtook them. When the younger had left, the older children received each a fancily decorated tin filled with nuts, raisins, chocolate and marzipan in fancy shapes, and of course, Christmas cookies. This was our very own, and expected to do us for the holidays.

The children who showed no signs of sleepiness, could stay up until they did. But the grown-ups' Christmas celebration did not have much appeal for a young child. They mostly spoke of and laughed at happenings of long ago, and when the ladies were asked to play, it was music not nearly as nice as the Christmas melodies, and the singing of, to us, unknown songs had even less appeal. We soon were curtsying and shaking hands with our elders and thanking each for the happiness of the day and the presents, which is the custom of the country, and so trotted off to bed.

Christmas Day was spent by the family and friends who were away from their own homes, at my favorite uncle's, after attending services in Domkirken. On the first Sunday they came to us, and after that came the parties given for and by friends.

In the meantime, the little country house, not far from town, was opened, and here most of us would rather spend our time than go to parties. From dawn to dark skiers struggled up the hill, and zipped down like streaks of lightning, and there was skating on the clean-swept lake below the house in the moonlight or in the light of many bonfires, should the night be

dark. During the day and early evening we went on long sleigh rides, the horses pulling the sleigh effortlessly over crunchy snow, snorting and neighing as if they enjoyed every minute of it. When we stopped to wish friends and neighbors En God Yule (Merry Christmas) there were always the treats of hot drinks of various kinds and the good little Christmas cakes and nuts and raisins, and warm blankets and sugar and an apple for the horses.

It was nice and Christmasy to return to the little house we all loved, which had garlands of fanciful flowers decorating the bedrooms, and a mural of young people in their beautiful bunads (national costumes) gaily dancing on the kitchen and living room walls. With grandfather's never-ending teasing of grandmother and mother who had painted them, together with their good-natured laughter, this also was a part of our Christmas. The day usually ended with dancing down stairs where two-thirds of the floor space was taken up by a room large enough for a ballroom, with a huge fireplace built at sitting height. Here three people could easily sit and warm their backs while dinner was cooking; for the large room was the kitchen, but also the room where everyone danced after a strenuous day out-of-doors, and then gathered around the fireplace to tell stories and eat Christmas goodies.

When evening came we children were supposed to be in bed upstairs, but instead we often put chairs near the windows, which being double, remained free of frost, and pressed our noses flat against them.

About half a mile below was the fjord, cut in a deep scallop, where our boat-house stood. From upstairs we could watch boats pass on the ice-free fjord by their moving lights. When they stopped moving, and we saw lights come bobbing up the road to the house, we ran excitedly downstairs to tell they were coming, and we were soon forgotten, while the new guests were made welcome.

Christmas parties in those days seemed without number, but the best part of Christmas was all of us being together, and having our fun together. Everyone tried to get home for Christmas, and everyone was full of fun and happiness.

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Carmel's Studio Theater is seeing in the New Year with a festive premier performance of Jean Anouilh's fantasy-comedy, *Time Remembered*. Opening on New Year's Eve, the play which is receiving its West Coast theater debut at the Studio will be presented in the gala spirit of the evening. Producers Betty Hackett and Royden Martin are arranging a champagne intermission to suit the occasion of this light and sparkling comedy. The story, that of a down-to-earth young lady who competes with the memory of a beautiful, but very dead, ballerina for a handsome prince's love, is unrolled against a colorful and fanciful array of scenes. The incidental music used in the original Broadway production will provide another gay note in The Studio's presentation.

The comedy was produced in New York only last season with a distinguished cast headed by Helen Hayes, Susan Strasberg and Richard Burton. Miss Hayes' role, an eccentric old zany who engineers the romance between the young couples, will be played by one of the Peninsula's best-known comedienne, Ruth Warshawsky. Tricia Beattie will play the Alice in Anouilh's *Wonderland*, and Eric Barnes, the leading man of the Wharf Theatre's musical, *Wonderful Town*, is cast as the enamoured prince. Incidental roles will be played by Nick Le Feuvre, well known to local audiences, along with Robert Tenuta and Gene Williamson who will be making their debuts in local theater.

William Graves, whose last directional job, Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap*, equaled the capacity attendance record of the Studio's summer revue, is staging and designing the new production which will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday after the New Year's Eve opening night performance. Curtain time is at 8:30, and the final curtain comes down at approximately 10:30 for the convenience of those who plan on attending other parties for the midnight celebration.

Hawaiian Holiday

Carmelites on the Lurline when it sailed on Sunday from San Francisco were Mrs. F. E. Kibler and her children and Mr. and Mrs. Georges Henri Picard. They will spend the Christmas holidays in Hawaii.

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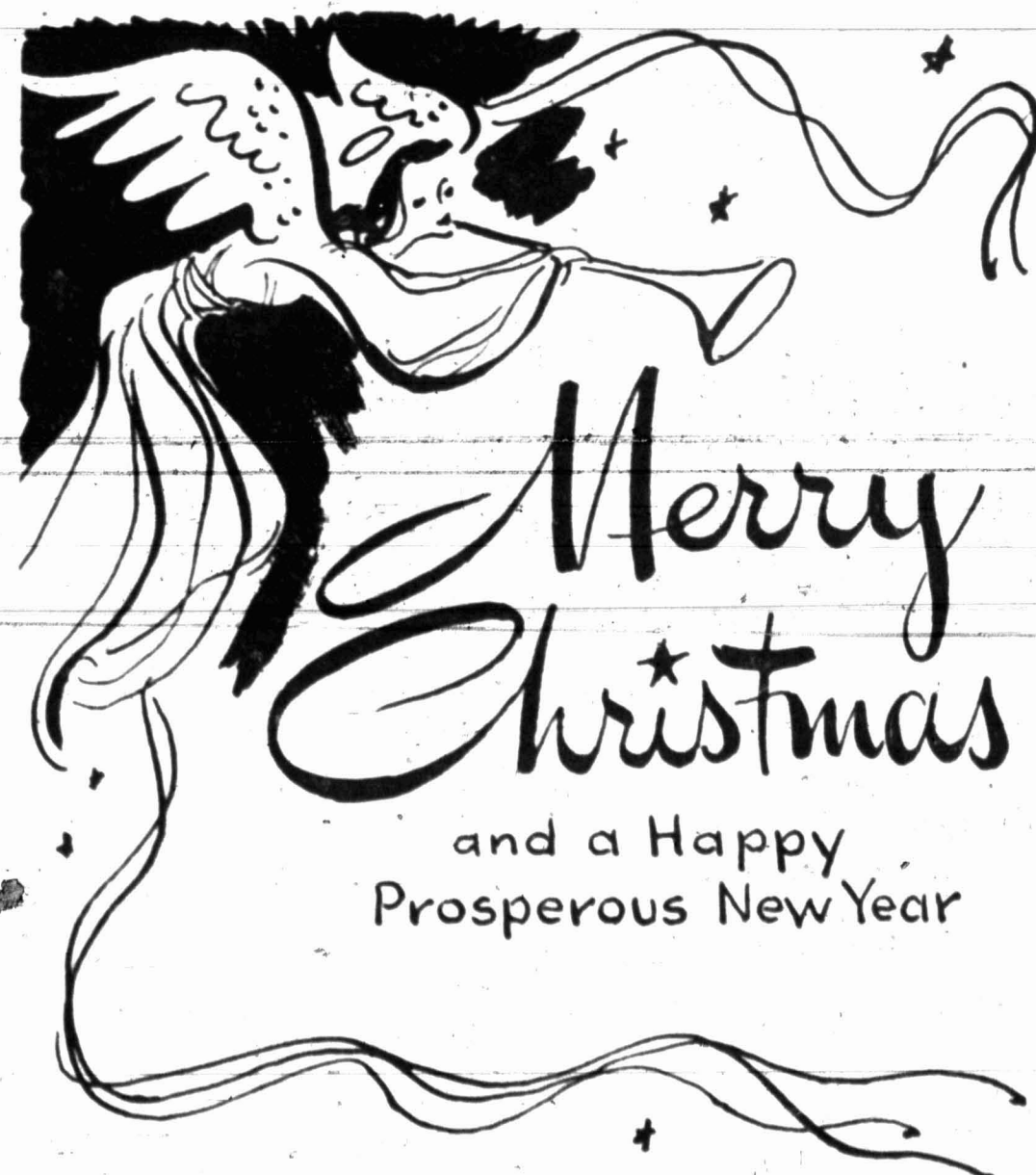
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EXCELLENT— 2 bedrooms, 2 patios. Bus line. \$22,000.

CARMEL WOODS

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. Redone. Good terms. \$19,500.
NEW— 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Shake roof. \$21,500.
ROOMY— 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plus family room and lanai, \$24,900.

CARMEL MEADOWS

EXCELLENT— New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Wall-to-wall carpeting. All electric kitchen. \$27,500.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunity Broker
Insurance Loans
Lincoln S. of Ocean P. O. Box 3472 Phone MA 4-3807

FOR RENT— 2 bedrooms, unfurnished home, 2 car garage, stove, refrigerator, washing machine, \$135 on lease.

SIX OCEAN VIEW APARTMENTS— Each individual apartment is furnished with the charm of a private home—fireplaces, modern kitchens, and cozy dining areas. Here is a fine investment for someone without all the worry of running a motel. Garages, too. \$100,000.00.

TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE XMAS and most everyone is having that warm, satisfied feeling of being settled in his new home. You still have time. Here are several we highly recommend.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE— And a short walk to town. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and utility room. Partially panelled living room with half wall of used brick. Central heat. Enclosed patio and 2 car garage. Exclusive. \$22,500.00.

OCEAN LOVERS— A 2 bedroom home on Carmel Point with ocean view. Also a complete separate studio cottage on the property with kitchen. Exclusive. \$26,600.00.

THIS ONE SPARKLES like the light at the top of the tree. South of Ocean Ave., level walking to town. Stacked with that Christmas charm and quaintness. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths—Bright living room with big fireplace. Garage. A present to you at only \$17,000.

LOTS— Short walk to town and Oak covered for \$5,500.00. Carmel Hills 2 large lots: \$5,000 and \$6,500. Level and only a few blocks from town, 89x97, \$5,100.

AND TO ALL A HAPPY CHRISTMAS
FROM THE ROBERT E. ROSS STAFF

ROBERT E. ROSS & CO. REAL ESTATE

Dolores Street near Seventh, Carmel
MAYfair 4-1566 P. O. Box 4405

MAGNIFICENT OLD SPANISH HOME with a beautiful view of Carmel Beach. 3 master bedrooms, 3 master baths plus a den and several other rooms too beautiful to mention. We are asking \$60,000, but we will submit your offer. Can be shown anytime. We have the key.

FOUR OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ACRES in the world. Near the ocean. Two miles south of Carmel.

DEL MONTE FOREST— Unobstructed ocean view. Nearly new home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. A very large living room with dining room area with a beautiful used brick kitchen and built-in barbeque. Built-in stove. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Drapes. A large workshop adjoining garage. \$28,500.

IN THE CARMEL BUSINESS ZONE— Close to the Pine Inn, home and income. It has a charming old 2 bedroom home plus an apartment below renting for \$60 per month. The potential is there. Asking \$32,500. We would like a good offer.

OFFICE SUITE in the Medical-Dental building. \$100 per month.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Leo Tanous, Realtor
Associates: Carl Bosholm, Jack Caldwell
Telephone MA 4-1234 Ocean bet. San Carlos & Dolores

TUCKED IN THE WOODS

ONE BEDROOM CHARMER— Near town. \$13,000.
OLD BUT SOLID
3 BEDROOMS— 1 1/2 baths. Near town. Just needs painting. \$17,000.
MERRY CHRISTMAS ONE AND ALL

JACK J. MILLER'S SAN CARLOS AGENCY

6th at Lincoln
MA 4-3846 or MA 4-2534 P. O. Box 4118
Carol Dahle MAYfair 4-2922 Jack L. Garcia MAYfair 4-3621
Ione Miller MA 4-2534 Dale Skillicorn MA 4-1703

CARMEL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WE HAVE SEVERAL unusual investment opportunities in Carmel and suggest you come in and talk to us about them. These properties now show a good return and are excellent for long term investment.

RICHARD CATLIN - REALTOR

MAYfair 4-6406
Tom McGregor MA 4-7405 Bill Farner MA 4-2425
Dolores at Sixth — Carmel

2 BEDROOMS * 2 BATHS * NEAR THE BEACH

THIS COTTAGE is on a 60'x100' corner lot, about 3 blocks to the beach. Features that make this cottage far above average are tiled baths; shake roof; central heat; sunny, protected patio; light, cheery kitchen with large nook; and an attractively low price of \$23,500. Exclusive.

LOTS

RANCHO RIO VISTA— Magnificent Valley view from this almost level acre. \$6,500. Exclusive.

SCENIC DRIVE— On Carmel Point. A very large parcel that can be divided. Even at \$65,000 you can make money on this one. Exclusive.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS— An acre right on the ocean. Truly spectacular. \$25,000. Exclusive.

FANTASTIC VIEW HOME

IF YOU'RE IN THE MARKET for something really different, moderately isolated, but about 10 minutes drive to the village, this two-bedroom house on two acres of ocean front property should interest you. \$85,000, and worth every penny of it.

CARMEL REALTY CO.

ESTABLISHED 1913
Dolores between 5th & 6th — P. O. Drawer C
PHONE MAYfair 4-6485

CORUM B. JACKSON, Owner-Manager
Art Strasburger, Res. MAYfair 4-4801
James Doud

REDUCED— This is a new house in a quiet location, and is very well constructed. There are three bedrooms, two baths, G. E. kitchen with range and oven built-in, and a disposal. There is also a double garage, the roof is shake, and central heat makes this one a very livable home. Priced to sell at \$21,500.

LEVEL AND SUNNY— Top Hatton Fields location. This house has just been lived in a short while and due to the owners leaving the country is offered at a very fair price to sell now. There are three large bedrooms, two baths, tile kitchen, laundry room, and a two car garage. Drapes are up, landscaping done, and the price is \$26,500.

LOT BARGAIN— High up in Carmel Woods with a view of the ocean. Will sell now at \$6,000.

JUST LISTED— Close in, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cute house. Top condition. Only \$10,750.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Associates: Chas. McEwen - Tanya Treutle - Malcolm Foster
Box 2522, Carmel Phone MAYfair 4-3887

Situations Wanted

WANTED—BABY SITTING. Telephone MA 4-1473.

Services Offered

TWO MEN will do odd jobs—gardening, painting, etc. Experienced. EX 4-1650.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Oak wood. \$32.00 per cord delivered. Call MA 4-7119 or MA 4-4778.

Business Opportunities

Your business listed and sold quietly and confidentially.

JAMES W. DEASY
Business Broker
San Carlos north of 6th
P. O. Box 3624 MAYfair 4-2716

For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Carmel. Unfurnished. Stove and refrigerator. 2 bedrooms. Also studio type. Close to town. Mission and 5th. MA 4-2335.

FOR SINGLE PERSON—Studio bedroom cottage. Fireplace. Garage. No kitchen. Utilities paid. \$70. Phone MA 4-2681.

CARMEL—Small furnished apartment. \$65 single. Includes linen service and utilities. Alta Pines, 4th and Mission. MA 4-2351.

FOR RENT—Carmel Valley. Very attractive 2 bedroom duplex apartment with fireplace and patio. Furnished or unfurnished. Near school and stores. Phone MA 4-1776.

ON THE BEACH in Carmel, furnished house and guest house. Three full tile baths, heated filtered swimming pool with cabana bath. One year lease, \$600 per month. Gardener paid. Box 3215, Carmel.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED—2 bedroom home for rent by day or week. Fireplace. Large living room. Also one room and bath guest cottage. Near post office. MA 4-7723 or P.O. Box 3696, Carmel.

FOR RENT—Accommodations designed for longer stays—a week or a month. Nicely furnished. Maid service and TV cable available. Fireplace. Urban forest and mountain view. 1½ blocks to Post Office. Travelers Lodge. Box 1661. MA 4-2660.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 15684

In the Matter of the Estate of **VERNE SKILLMAN, Deceased.**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of **VERNE SKILLMAN, Deceased**, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, or to present them to the said Executrix at the office of **MALCOLM S. MILLARD, Attorney at Law**, Sixth and Dolores, Carmel, California, the same being the place selected by the Executrix for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated at Carmel, California, November 28, 1958.

CLAIRE L. SKILLMAN
Executrix of the Estate of **VERNE SKILLMAN.**

MALCOLM S. MILLARD
HAROLD J. ROMIG, JR.

Attorney at Law
Sixth and Dolores
P. O. Box 1286
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub.: Dec. 4, 1958
Date of Last Pub.: Dec. 25, 1958

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 15685

In the Matter of the Estate of **ALVA W. KRAMER, Deceased.**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, **GWENDOLYN KRAMER BETTERLEY**, as Executrix of the Estate of **ALVA W. KRAMER, Deceased**, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the office of **THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law**, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, December 1, 1958.

GWENDOLYN KRAMER BETTERLEY,
Executrix of the Estate of **ALVA W. KRAMER, Deceased.**

THOMAS K. PERRY
Attorney at Law
P. O. Box 805
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub.: Dec. 4, 1958
Date of Last Pub.: Dec. 25, 1958

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of **LEE OLDS KELLOGG, Deceased.**

No. 15725

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned **ALICE LOVELL KELLOGG** and **THE AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY**, co-Executors of the Estate of **LEE OLDS KELLOGG, deceased**, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice to the said Executors at the office of **THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law**, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, this 22nd day of December, 1958.
ALICE LOVELL KELLOGG
THE AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY.

By **Paul W. Lawrence**,
Trust Officer.
Co-Executors of the Estate of **LEE OLDS KELLOGG, Deceased.**

Thomas K. Perry
Attorney-at-Law
Los Cortes Building
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California
MAYfair 4-7105
Date of First Pub.: Dec. 25, 1958
Date of Last Pub.: Jan. 15, 1959

Biz, Dick and Sabin Here

Late last night Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perkins (Cynthia Carr) and their son Sabin arrived in Carmel to be the Christmas guests of Sabin's grandmother, Mrs. Virginia E. Carr, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Marian Karr.

Christmas Visitor

Miss Edith Dickinson of Sausalito is spending Christmas here with her father, Henry F. Dickinson. Henry Dickinson, Jr., is expected to arrive today by plane from Los Angeles in time for Christmas dinner at the family home on Carmel Point. Also arriving on Christmas Day is Mr. Dickinson's grandson, John White, with his wife Anne and their young daughter, also named Anne.

Shorts . . .

(Continued from Page Three)
erature courses broadcast over TV.

Drive carefully. The toll of holiday death and injury started Saturday with the death of a young girl, **Connie Watts** of Salinas, when the lad with whom she and two other teenagers were driving lost control of his car, which swiveled broadside into a power pole on Johnson road near Pajaro. The other youngsters, all of Salinas, are in the Watsonville hospital.

Connie was 15 years old.
Eight others were injured in traffic accidents on the Peninsula and in northern Monterey County over the weekend.

A fast-driving Carmel youth, **Albert Chappel**, is without his driver's license for 30 days and had to pay \$105 fine Monday after a 2:00 o'clock in the morning, 95-m.p.h. dash in his sports car from Monterey to Ocean Avenue intersection where he went into a two-circle spin, and pursuing Monterey police caught up with him.

Moving into a newly rented house on Santa Fe between Third and Fourth, Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. **Bertram Davis** left a load of household things, including a mattress, too near a floor furnace, and went off for a second load. A neighbor, noticing smoke, reported the fire at 11:40 o'clock. The Carmel Volunteer Fire Department was able to confine the flames to the living room.

Sheriff's deputies and parents of **Mahlon Wooldridge**, 17, and **Donald McIlwain**, 15, of Monterey, spent a chill Saturday night searching **Chew's Ridge** for the boys who had gone pigeon hunting and failed to return home on schedule. They didn't find the boys, who shivered around a campfire all night and found their way back to their car in the morning.

Bing himself will do the commentary for the ABC-TV broadcast of the final day's play of the **Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf tournament**, Pebble Beach, January 15-18. In color, too.

City Clerk **Larry Rose** sends out notices that his offices at city hall will be closed Christmas and New Year's Day. So will be the Pine Cone's. So will the library. Police department, fire department and hospital will be wide open.

Dorothy Asmus

Mrs. **Dorothy Asmus** of El Sur Ranch, Big Sur, collapsed last evening of a probable heart attack and died before she could be treated at a local hospital. A coroner's investigation will determine the cause of her unexpected death.

Mrs. Asmus was born on July 2, 1895, in New Jersey. She was educated in Connecticut. As Miss **Dorothy Allen**, she was a teacher before her marriage to **Rudolph Asmus** in San Francisco on July 9, 1924. She also tutored pupils of Miss **Burke's School for Girls** in San Francisco. Mrs. Asmus had lived at Big Sur since 1935.

Survivors, other than her husband, are three sons, **John Asmus** of Redwood City, **Lieutenant Paul Asmus**, serving with the Navy in Honolulu, and **Thomas Asmus** of Big Sur; a sister, Mrs. **Florence Malmquist** of San Francisco; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced later by **Dorney and Farlinger Funeral Home**.

Quinn's Christmas Guests

Mr. and Mrs. **John C. Gregory** of Rockford, Illinois, are in Carmel until January 3 as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. **David Quinn** and year-and-a-half old **Laura Quinn**. This is the first time the Gregoryses have visited Carmel, the second time they have seen **Laura**. Last year she and Mrs. **Quinn** flew to Rock-

Cubs Pay Pine Cone A Visit Tuesday And "Meet The Press"

Members of Dens Three, Four and Five of Cub Scout Pack Three, sponsored by the Lions Club, visited the Pine Cone on Tuesday afternoon. Intertype operator **Bob Hinkley** showed the boys how copy sent out by reporters turned into type. "Ouch!" said the Cubs when **Bob** held out a hot "slug" for them to feel. The Cubs were amazed that type came out spelled shrdlu.

After a tour through the composing room, the boys watched **Newton Goodrich** print part of the paper, through the press, folder and cutter.

Then Publisher **Clifford Cook** and Bookkeeper **Mary Purrington** served refreshments. The boys left, chorusing, "Thank you" to the staff.

Cubs who made the Pine Cone tour were **Den Four** members **Troy Spindler**, **Ronnie Parsons**, **Craig Wood**, **Johnny Jensen**, **Mike Halmiski**, **Rollie Champe** and **Mark Snopkowski**, Mrs. **Tor Spindler** was **Den Mother** in charge of this group.

Den Three visitors were **Jack Mahoney**, **Larry Little** and **Donald Hays**. Mrs. **Donald R. Hays** escorted **Den Three** and guests were **Curt Hays**, **Jimmy Gilman** and the only young lady in the party, **Valerie Hays**.

Den Five Cubs on the outing were **Bucky Bucquet**, **Robert Ramos** and **Steve Wilding** with Mrs. **R. L. Wilding**, **Den Mother**.

ford for the holidays while Mr. **Quinn**, than a Pan American pilot, was on a Pacific flight.

Victoria Came Home Today

Mr. and Mrs. **Howard Brown** took their third daughter, **Victoria Alexandra** home today from the Peninsula Community Hospital where she was born on December 20. Her birth weight was seven pounds, ten ounces.

Waiting to see their new sister were **Marguerite Alexandra**, two and a half, and **Lauraleah Alexandra**, one year old.

Each of the girls has **Alexandra** for a middle name, the feminine form of **Alexander**, a traditional middle name of all members of their father's family.

The Browns came to live in Carmel in September from **Seattle, Washington**. Mr. **Brown** is vice president of **Brad Whitney**, a sportswear firm which has executive offices in Carmel and a manufacturing plant in Monterey.

Victoria Alexandra's grandparents are **Dr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander Brown** of San Francisco and **Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Gerloff** of Stockton.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.



Merry Christmas to Everyone

and

A Very Happy New Year

A. MARCHON
SWISS TAILOR

(across from Purity Market)

6th and Mission

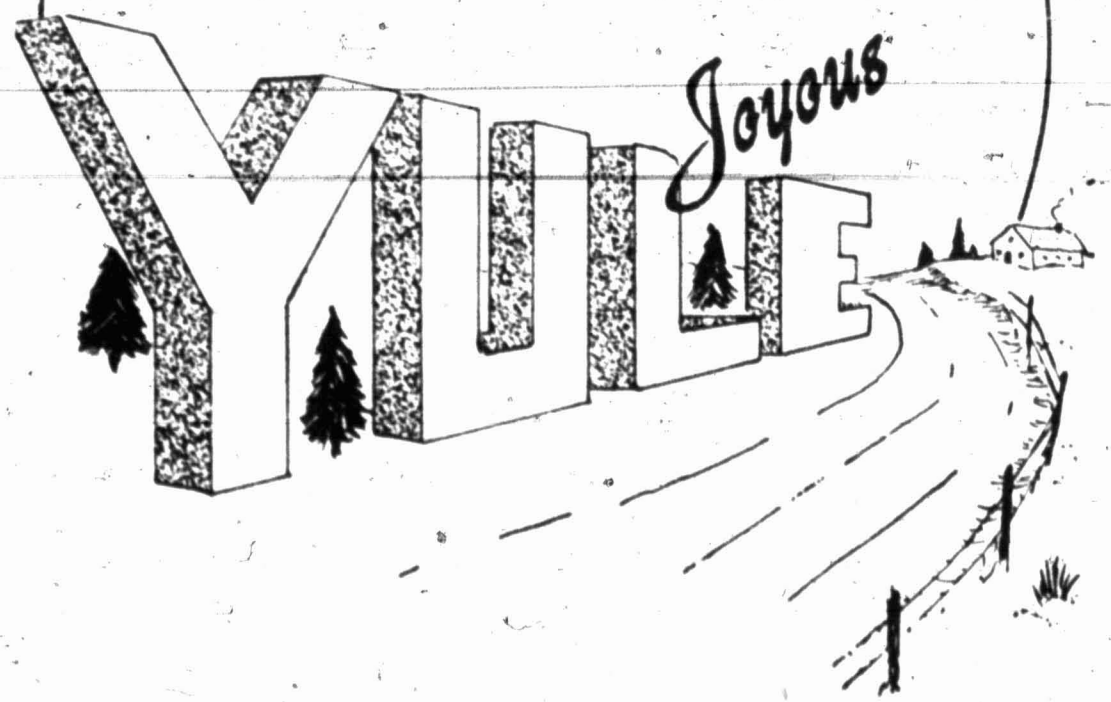
CARMEL

P. O. Box 1684

WE WISH TO EXTEND
BEST WISHES

To Our Friends and Customers

for a



Pat Berryhill
Sarah Russo

Linda Whithers
Harvey Kilpatrick

Jimmy Womble
Mr. and Mrs. **Womble**

Womble's Pharmacy

DRUGS - PRESCRIPTIONS

Corner Ocean & San Carlos

Carmel MAYfair 4-4901

The Season's Greetings

from

Evelyn and Kurt Koebig

KOEBIG Secretarial SERVICEDolores at Fifth - Carmel, California
Los Cortes Building Telephone MA 4-2383**20 Percent RLS
Students On Second
Period Honor Roll**

Twenty per cent of the Robert Louis Stevenson School students have their names on the honor roll for the second report period which ended recently.

Of the 28 Stevenson boys who made an average of 90 more in their class work and examinations during the period, 20 are in the high school and eight in the lower school.

In order of rank, the high school honor students are Carlon Tanner, Bruce Robinson, Keith Robinson, Bob Rickles, Pete Michael, Dick Stout, Tom White, Tom Griffith, Arthur Dahl, Tom Craven, Pete Douglas, Pat Jenkins, Steve Matchett, Bob Day, Dave Harvey, Phil Bartlett, Jim Black, Jim Colburn, Bob Saindon and Marty Weinstein.

The eight honor students in the lower school, in order of rank, are Tom Lemos, Willoughby Nason, Gregory Dahl, Roger Dahl, Gordon Parker, Pete Reynolds, Malcolm Hook and Chris Fitzhugh.

Four RLS high school students almost made the honor roll, their averages being 89 or 89 plus. They are Chris Poulson, Tom Tower, Stuart Harkness and Henry Nesbit.

For the second report period, 92 boys improved their grades over the first report period; 44 did less well, and eight stayed the same.

The RLS boys who showed the most improvement during the second period are three 11th graders, Lloyd Hartzell, with 8:60 points; Bob Saindon, 7:85 points; Keith Robinson, 7:50 points, and a seventh grader, Cecil Smith, 7:49 points.

The Christmas holidays for the Stevenson boys started at the end of the Christmas program held on Thursday. The boys are to be back in school Sunday evening, January 4, except for the day students who are to resume their studies with the resident students the next morning.

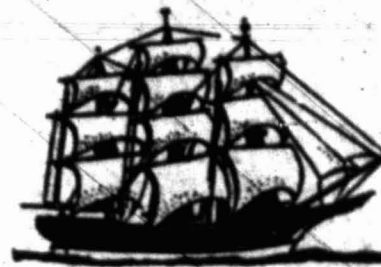
Giant grading machines are busy leveling the athletic field preparatory to its surfacing with turf. The completion of the work will mean an improvement in the field where soccer and baseball are played in season.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

May all your ships come in . . .

Olive and Bruce Grimes

THE HOUSE OF SEVEN SEAS

Gifts from Far-Away Places

Dolores near Seventh
Carmel-by-the-Sea

With Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday . . .

**PAUL COLMAN ASSOCIATES
LARGEST CARPET HEADQUARTERS
ON THE PENINSULA**

CANYON DEL REY - OFF CHARLES ST. - SEASIDE

WARMEST CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

and

BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

**NORMAN C. WINSLOW
PAINTING and DECORATING**

Mission bet. Vista and Alta Phone Carmel MA 4-6992

A Very Merry Christmas and Prosperous 1959
to Each and Everyone

from

**GEORGE AND MILDRED DEAR
Real Estate**Sixth Street between Dolores and San Carlos
Carmel, California P. O. Box 259 Phone MA 4-7672

The Duncans extend Warmest Christmas Greetings from



GOLDEN BOUGH COURT

(The House of Fine Candles)

Located on Ocean Avenue - Golden Bough Court
Telephone MA 4-7564 Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Greetings of the Season

**CARMEL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.**

4% paid on insured savings

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Telephone MAYfair 4-6741For the man who
enjoys a smoke . . .

- * Pipes, Lighters
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smoking accessories

For the folks who
go for Fun**ADULT**Games, Gags,
Jokes, Novelties**Hellam's Tobacco Shop**
413 Alvarado St. Monterey**MERRY CHRISTMAS****Complete Grocery Department**

PLUS

Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Dep't.

Dick & Evelyn Zoellin

**Choice Wines
and Liquors**

The Zoellins

Choice Cut Meats & Poultry**"Eddie's
Market"**MAYfair
4-3477Eddie
CaponTO OUR FRIENDS —
THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE.
WE LOOK FORWARD TOWARD
SERVING YOU DURING 1959.**CARMEL DRIVE-IN MARKET**
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